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of not too savory reputation, even though this person has contributed a little money to its support. That this man once sold his holdings in the news stands to an elderly woman for a good round sum in cash seems all the more reason that he and his friends should be precluded from now destroying her investment.

A daily newspaper published a yarn during the week concerning Chief of Police Shores and the proprietors of all night cabarets. It related how these urbane gentlemen met with the chief and under the influence of his persuasive eloquence, solemnly agreed not to let one drop of liquor be tasted in their various establishments after the clock struck twelve, midnight, not even if it was near beer or soda pop.

A different tale, however, might be published if Chief Shores really wanted to supress the sale of intoxicants after midnight. There is Maxim's for instance, under constant police surveilance, yet selling liquor any old time and the sale of liquor after hours is only one of the least of the vices of a place conducted as Maxim's is managed. Red light districts are of no more menace to a community than cabarets, such as this.

The Louvre while not in the class of Maxim's, is no stickler for the liquor ordinances and will bear watching. The Palm Garden is of course notorious. Chief of Police Shores knows the evil it has wrought, yet it goes merrily along without interference.

The conference of the Union Pacific officials held at the Hotel Utah this week is of great importance to Utah. B. L. Winchell, director of traffic of the system who is presiding in general, has always shown eminent fairness in dealing with Utah traffic problems as has also Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific. The conference promises to result in a general understanding among the traffic men and a closer acquaintanceship among agents and officials from widely distant points on the Union Pacific system. There is an effort to secure prompt return of cars from other lines and to generally faciliate the movement of freight. Passenger traffic was also thoroughly discussed to the making of several immediate reforms.

While the facts were not given to the public, it is reliably reported that the conference discussed very thoroughly the advantages of the building of a branch line into the Uintah basin. Maps of completed surveys were before them and it is understood the matter was considered in a very favorable light. It but needs railway transportation to develop a wonderful empire in this section of the state.

In talking of the closing of the Ogden gateway, Mr. Fort explained that last summer more people entered the Yellowstone Park through the Yellowstone gateway, which might be also apropriately called the Salt Lake gateway, than had ever visited the park in any preceding year. Through all the gateways thirty thousand people visited Salt Lake last summer, benefiting the merchants and hotels of the city.

There should be great interest in the suggestion of Mr. Winchell that a national celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in September, 1869, he held in Ogden during 1919. "The event should be celebrated some way nationally," said Mr. Winchell, "and the Union Pacific will help." The suggestion was made at a banquet of the Weber club where Mr. Winchell was guest of honor and was received with great enthusiasm by the Ogdenites who promise that immediate preliminary action will be taken looking to a proposed celebration.

It must be said that the Allies' western drive is not exceeding the speed limit.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

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